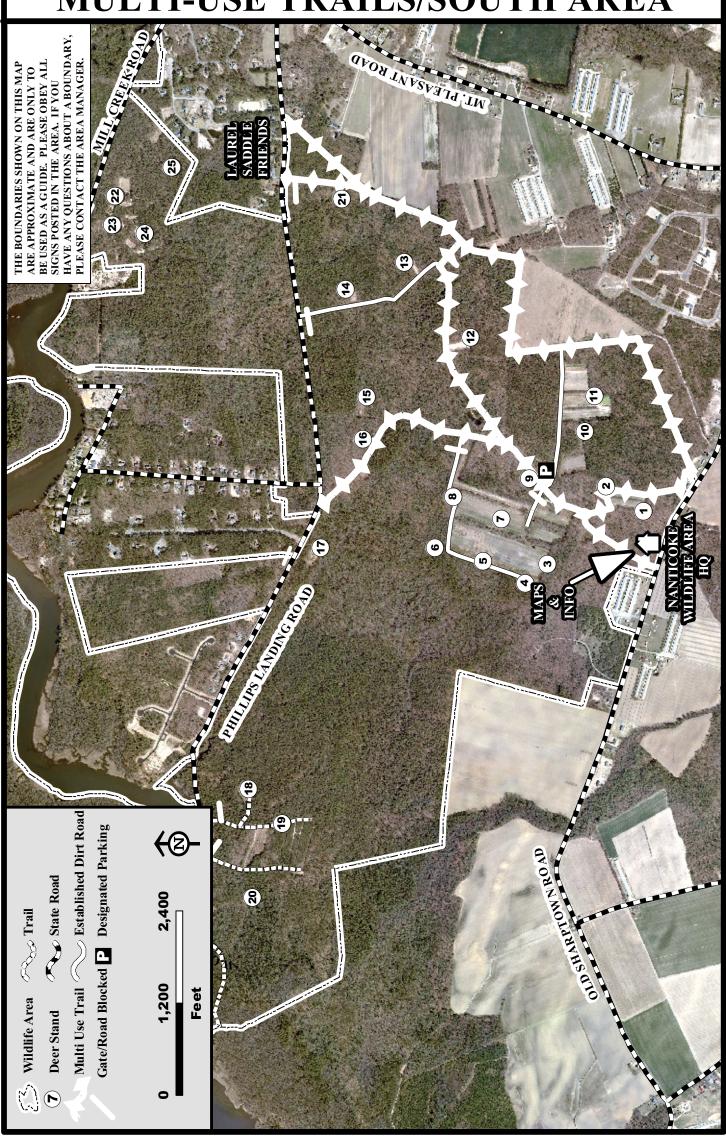
## NANTICOKE WILDLIFE AREA (4,415 ACRES)

MULTI-USE TRAILS/SOUTH AREA



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## REGULATIONS FOR THE USE OF THE MULTIPLE USE TRAIL

This map shows the location of the Multiple Use Trails and roads open to horse riding on the Area. Horse-riding is permitted on all roads open to vehicular traffic on State Wildlife Areas. Designated trails are laid out to avoid: 1) habitats critical to the perpetuation of several known species of rare and endangered plants (e.g., box huckleberry, wild lupine) and animals (e.g., frosted elfin, Hessel's hairstreak, mud salamander), 2) dove hunting fields, 3) deer stands, and 4) wildlife food and cover plots.

It is hoped that these regulations will protect the natural resources and provide you with an enjoyable ride.

- 1. The **Multi-Use Trail** allows **hikers**, **bicyclists**, **and horse-riders to travel together** along designated trails, generally routed around the perimeter of the public land.
- 2. The Multiple Use Trail is laid out to provide a loop between the Phillips Landing and Old Sharptown Roads. The second leg of the trail lying north of Phillips Landing Road running north behind Nanticoke Estates has been eliminated due to private landowner complaints. That trail wanders on and off state lands and not all neighbors welcomed the intrusion.
- 3. The Main Road is open to both traffic and horse riding.
- 4. Use of the Multiple Use Trail is subject to the following restrictions:
- a. **Closed during the hunting season** (Sept. 1 the end of the Bobwhite season, e.g., Feb. 3 in 2007). The trail will also be closed during Spring Turkey season (usually the last two weeks of April to the end of the first week in May).
- b. Trail is open on Sundays at all times of the year.
- c. No riders will enter areas other than the multi-use trail marked with appropriate signs, or roads open to vehicular travel.
- d. Riders will **confine their travels to the immediate trail**, without entering fields, woods, or road edges.
- e. Bicyclists will yield the right of way to horse-riders; horse-riders and bicyclists will yield the right of way to pedestrians using the trail.
- f. Riders will be responsible keeping the trail clear of trash and fallen limbs, and debris.
- g. Horse trailers and vehicles will be parked in such a manner as to not obstruct other vehicular traffic along other roads and maintenance access points.

For further information, contact the Division of Fish and Wildlife, Dover, Delaware, 19901, (739-9912) or the Assawoman Wildlife Area at (302) 539-3160.

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